



4-1-1964

Pacific Review April 1964 (Bulletin of the University of the Pacific)

Pacific Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review April 1964 (Bulletin of the University of the Pacific)" (1964). *Pacific Review*. 194.
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review/194>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the University of the Pacific Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Pacific Review by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

PACIFIC REVIEW

APRIL
1964

College of the Pacific



Raymond College



Elbert Covell College



Conservatory of Music



School of Education



School of Pharmacy



School of Engineering

College of Physicians
and Surgeons

The Graduate School

BASIC DECISIONS directly affecting the future of the University of the Pacific were announced by President Robert E. Burns during Founders' Day ceremonies on March 8. This represented a carefully determined selection of major goals to be achieved in the advancement of the University during the next 12 years.

As you examine this statement of major goals, it is well to reiterate (1) that the body of knowledge continues to multiply at an "explosive" rate; (2) that the University of the Pacific along with other colleges and universities is being called upon to produce not only more, but better-prepared graduates; (3) that the University of the Pacific confronts this immense and complex task as an unprecedented opportunity to further strengthen its already strong academic program as well as deepen the Christian faith and values upon which this academic institution was founded.

These 12-year goals remain flexible to changing conditions, nevertheless, a positive, coordinated development plan is now in place, representing a design for the future that is constantly focused on quality.

California is in the forefront among the states "setting the pace" in our national scene. As California's first chartered institution of higher education, the University of the Pacific would not be fulfilling its obligation or perpetuating its pioneer heritage if anything less than a bold, imaginative plan were to be adopted.

Such a plan has been adopted. The resources are available to carry it out. However, particular emphasis must be given to the role of private philanthropy. It has been pointed out by philanthropy experts that private donors are likely to feel that the government is taking care of the colleges and universities, therefore, private gifts should be allocated elsewhere.

It must be stressed that the new federal aid to higher education does not solve the need for new campus facilities. It makes no attempt to replace private support for construction with federal funds. To the contrary. The measure is intended to stimulate even more private gifts and loans for capital purposes to colleges and universities. In most cases, the colleges and universities sharing in the \$835 million authorized for grants must raise \$2 from other sources for every \$1 contributed by the government. Applicants for portions of the \$360 million in authorized 50-year, low interest loans, must put up at least one-quarter of the total project cost.

The fact that the nation is coming to recognize that education holds, in the long run, the key to our future as a people declares priority for private support to higher education, particularly privately-supported, church-related institutions such as the University of the Pacific. It is encouraging to note that private donors, corporations and foundations have grown increasingly receptive to appeals for capital funds for college and university expansion plans. It is perplexing to note that a national survey shows 90 per cent of all college and university gift income from private sources comes from only 10 per cent of the individuals solicited for funds.

Government experts predicted that the \$1.2 billion in federal aid would generate at least another \$1.2 billion in new private gifts and loans for campus construction. It was pointed out that college and university projects now should be more attractive to the donor: with federal aid, he can buy \$3 worth of building for \$2.

The consensus of expert opinion is that there will be room on the American campus in 1970 and 1975 for every student who seriously desires education past the high school. But unless there is a greater financial commitment by society, there is danger that the needed facilities will be provided in a series of crash programs. Expediency rather than quality will be the byword.* This the University of the Pacific intends to avoid. This declares the direction in which we will move during the next 12 years.

* Statements and figures are quoted from BRICKS AND MORTARBOARDS, A Report on College Planning and Building, Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., a nonprofit corporation established by the Ford Foundation in 1958 to help American schools and colleges with their physical problems by the encouragement of research and experimentation and the dissemination of knowledge regarding educational facilities.

University
OF THE PACIFIC

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

THE DIRECTION IN WHICH WE WILL MOVE DURING THE NEXT TWELVE YEARS

□ As Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote: "The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving." Recognizing that the University of the Pacific was founded by leaders of the Methodist Church as California's first chartered institution of higher education, its total purpose has been to foster the advancement of learning for the past 113 years. For over two years, the Board of Regents and the faculty have been carefully studying the University's responsibilities and opportunities to determine a course of action for the next 12 years which will bring us to our 125th anniversary. It is implicit in determining our direction for these years that the University of the Pacific continue to be an institution of the highest quality. It is likewise essential that the love of independence, the dedication to freedom, the respect for learning and the values of religious commitment be woven into our future objectives since these are the fundamentals upon which the University is based as a privately supported, church-related institution.

*The Founders'
Day development
statement made
by President Burns.*

Regardless of the manner in which you wish to survey the present scene in American higher education, you do well to give close attention to how California is "setting the pace." Here is the primary environment and the spirited competition in which we take up our work. Here is where we find basic criteria by which we measure ourselves in creating conditions by which our faculty can work to the fullest limit of their training and talents. Here is where the combination of needs clearly reveals the challenges and opportunities that are to bring richer educational experience to each of our students. We therefore believe all who recognize the responsible role the University is called upon to perform as a California academic institution with a world-wide outreach will help support the direction in which we must move — a direction set toward strengthening academic excellence, financial stability, improved and expanded facilities, a growing corps of great teachers — all the fundamental strengths of a great university.

During the next 12 years, the University's development program will follow certain basic guidelines paced to doubling enrollment (to 4700) by 1976, preserving the present 14 to 1 student-faculty ratio to stimulate the maximum learning experience for each student, raising an additional \$6 million for improvement of faculty salaries and faculty benefits and increasing scholarship endowment by \$6 million to continue a significant expansion of financial aid to students of proven ability and need.

Certain objectives must be given priority attention. Likewise, we must move "one step at a time." The 12-year development program is therefore being launched in three four-year phases. Each of the goals in the first four-year phase becomes a foundation for goals in the second and third phases. Each becomes an opportunity for those who believe in the purpose of the University to respond with exceptionally generous support and to be shareholders in a "University at the threshold of greatness."

We now launch the first four-year phase of the University's 12-year development program.

1964-1968 CAPITAL GIFT TOTAL — \$25,377,171

The order in which these goals are listed does not represent any order as to time or priority but represents needs which cannot be postponed beyond the four-year period.

EDUCATION CENTER — \$250,000

The development of more adequate facilities involving offices, classrooms, seminar rooms and educational laboratories will be brought about through remodeling of South and West Halls. Men students presently housed in these two buildings will be accommodated in additional University dormitories being planned for this first four-year phase.

PHARMACY CENTER — \$1,850,000

Expansion of the University of the Pacific campus across the Calaveras River creates a timely opportunity to develop one of the foremost pharmaceutical education programs in the country. Classrooms and laboratories of this new Pharmacy Center are being planned to flow out from a central service area containing administrative offices, a library and an auditorium.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY (COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS) — \$6,500,000

Architectural drawings are completed and ground will be broken in 1964 for construction of a completely new School of Dentistry building in San Francisco to replace the presently overtaxed and out-dated structure. The new building will have five stories above ground and two below and include a research center. Upon completion of the building, enrollment can be increased from the present 220 students to 400.

ACADEMIC FACILITIES BUILDING — \$700,000

This building will be a center for instruction in the social sciences including history, political science, economics, sociology and geography as well as the humanities including philosophy, religion and languages. It will also accommodate some of the needs in the natural sciences. A total of 46 offices will be of great benefit to faculty members for counseling with students, conducting tutorials and seminars and engaging in scholarly research.

THREE ADDITIONS TO IRVING MARTIN LIBRARY — \$791,000

To accommodate a growing library, now containing over 120,000 volumes, plans have been developed for three module units to be added to the present structure which was originally designed for this type of expansion. The additions will provide critically needed space to support the curricula of all colleges and schools located on the Stockton campus.

SCIENCE CENTER — \$2,000,000

The Science Center will bring together the traditional science programs in physics, chemistry and mathematics that have existed in the University since its inception and the innovating science programs and personnel from the "cluster" colleges, thus providing students and faculty with an unparalleled opportunity for growth and discovery through cross-fertilization of ideas. Without research, teaching would soon lose vitality and freshness. Research is part of the University's commitment to the enlargement of truth. Both research opportunities and advanced graduate studies will be greatly benefitted in the new Science Center facilities.

TWO NEW "CLUSTER" COLLEGES - \$1,635,000 PLUS A \$5,000,000 ENDOWMENT FUND

Progress begins with discovery, with a constant pursuit of the untried and unknown. This pursuit is the essence of our University's growing edge so aptly demonstrated in the founding of Raymond College and Elbert Covell College in the past two years. "Cluster" colleges as introduced to American higher education by the University of the Pacific, are being adopted as models by other leading universities to accommodate growing enrollments and "to grow larger by growing smaller." Each "cluster" college preserves close student-professor relationships as it operates within the general framework of the University. Each of our "cluster" colleges has the opportunity to introduce curriculum innovations and to make significant contributions to the total vitality of the University program.

Adding two more "cluster" colleges in the next four years, including St. Michael's College sponsored by the Episcopal Church, will allow growth of the University to keep pace in some degree with the increase in college-age population without making any basic changes in Pacific's educational philosophy.

ADDITIONAL LAND - \$726,171

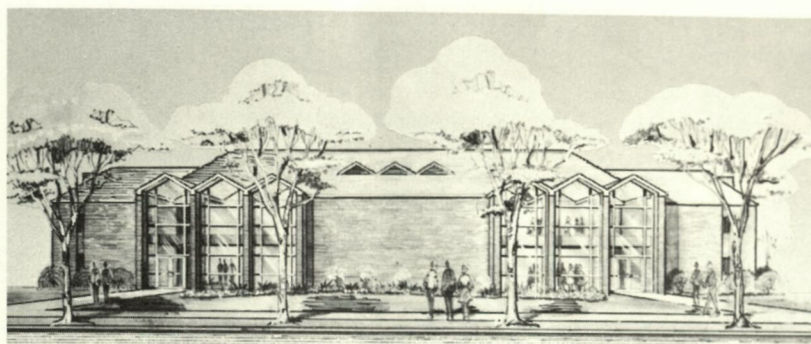
For the expansion of the University which is envisioned during the first phase of this program, it is obvious that additional land will be required.

GENERAL UNIVERSITY HOUSING - \$2,925,000

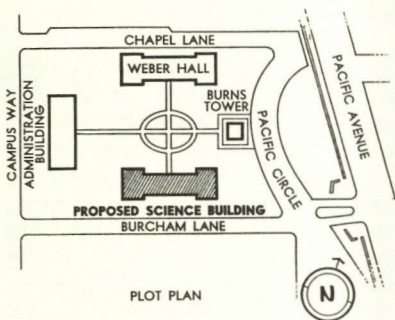
"Cluster" college housing now used by students in other divisions of the University must be replaced with additional housing. The use of South and West Halls for the Education Center will require new space for students presently accommodated in those areas.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND GENERAL ENDOWMENT - \$3,000,000

Increasing tuition costs make it mandatory on the private university to increase scholarship funds so that needy students will have the opportunity for a quality education. Also a greater proportion of the University's annual income must come from endowment earnings.



ACADEMIC FACILITIES BUILDING



PLOT PLAN



NORTH ELEVATION

SCIENCE CENTER



THREE ADDITIONS TO IRVING MARTIN LIBRARY

1964-1968 CURRENT FUND GOAL - \$2,922,543

The strength of any university lies in the art of the teacher "getting through" to the student, kindling his desire to learn, patiently teaching him how to think and how to apply himself to the problems of life. The University of the Pacific is most fortunate in the calibre of teachers it has attracted to its campus. In the next four years, a total of \$1,562,543 is being allocated from the new gift support we are seeking to increase faculty salaries and reduce teaching loads as well as provide funds for sabbaticals, faculty travel, summer study grants, research and the establish-

ment of distinguished professorships. Faculty salaries and benefits cannot be held at the low level, relative to the rest of the economy, that once was possible.

Tuition income, which is not available to construct buildings, is used annually to supplement endowment earnings in support of the operating budget. This combination of tuition income and endowment earnings does not meet the University's total annual current expenses. During the next four years, \$1,360,000 must be raised in gifts to supplement these incomes and balance the operating budget.

BULLETIN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC — Vol. 52, No. 5 — April 1964. Published 12 times a year: once in March, June, August, September, October, November and December; twice in April; three times in February. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Stockton, California.

TOTAL CAPITAL AND CURRENT FUND GOALS - \$28,299,714

Financing for the First Four-Year Phase:

TOTAL PLEDGED AS OF JANUARY 1, 1964	- - - \$ 4,357,171
ANTICIPATED GRANTS AND LOANS	- - - - - 10,811,000
	\$15,168,171

TOTAL GIFT REQUIREMENT FOR

FIRST FOUR-YEAR PHASE - - - - - \$13,131,543

Founders' Day, dedication of Burns Tower, the development announcement and the Ballantyne gift received extensive coverage in the news media. Examples of newspaper reporting are shown below:



True Education

A NEW women's dormitory on the Stockton campus of the University of the Pacific now bears the name of Ballantyne Hall, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ballantyne of Lodi.

The story behind that name is a warmly human one. The Ballantynes are pioneer vineyardists in the Lodi area, and are childless. Jessie Ballantyne was formerly an Oakland school teacher. John Ballantyne had only a seventh grade education.

Together they have given \$200,000 to UOP as "an investment in educating young people." Their hope is that young people "will get to know people better here and in other countries so we can all go along better together."

That is as good a definition of the purpose of education as we have heard. Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne have advanced that purpose immeasurably.

Editorial in March 12
San Francisco Examiner.

BALLANTYNE IS NEWEST NAME ON CAMPUS MAP

□ A \$200,000 gift to the University by Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ballantyne of Acampo, Calif., was announced during Founders' Day ceremonies on March 8 by President Burns.

In recognition of the gift, the newest dormitory on the Stockton campus, just completed and occupied last December by 100 women students, was formally dedicated as Ballantyne Hall as a memorial to the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne. Dedication ceremonies were held Monday noon, March 9.

The gift to the University, which included life interest provisions, is the result of "a lot of hoeing and holding to our agreements" in the words of "Nick" Ballantyne. The couple has operated a grape and fruit ranch four miles northeast of Lodi in the Acampo district for the past 38 years.

"Jessie taught first and second

grades in Oakland before we married in 1926," Mr. Ballantyne said.

"My education had to end at the seventh grade but I later went to business college. Both of us know education is important. Our gift to the University of the Pacific is an investment in educating young people, especially to help them get to know people better here and in other countries so we can all get along better together."

"Nick" and Jessie took a trip around the world in 1952, traveling by freighter. He commented that "as a true Scotchman, I never missed a meal in the four-month trip even though the water got rough at times and bothered the other passengers."

His father moved the family from Des Moines, Ia., to Lodi, California in 1905.

"I had never pruned a tree or held a plow handle," Mr. Ballantyne said. His first job was buying milk at three cents a quart and selling it for five cents a quart.

He purchased the home built on the original family ranch site and moved it in 1908 to its present location on Kennefick Road where he has carried on fruit and ranch operations for the past 56 years.

"Nick" and Jessie Ballantyne made their first stock investments in 1943. Other investments followed along with 17 years' experience for "Nick" as district manager with Frank H. Buck Co. handling loans and financing.

An original investor in the former Community Winery, he has been a member of the board of the California Wine Association and is now completing his tenth year as a board member of the Lodi Winery. He has also served as president of the Lodi Chamber of Commerce and wears a 36-year Rotary Club perfect attendance pin.

Even at the age of 83, "Nick" maintains a full schedule of daily business affairs. He and Jessie, 76, were hosted by the young women residents of Ballantyne Hall during dedication ceremonies.

A memorial plaque has been placed in the lobby of the residence hall with the following inscription: "Ballantyne Hall - a lasting tribute to the Christian inspiration and influence fostered in the lives of all who knew John C. and Helen C. Ballantyne, and James C. and Elizabeth Graham - A memorial provided by John N. and Jessie L. Ballantyne."



Miss Cheryl Huntley (top picture, left) represented the women students of Ballantyne Hall in expressing appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne during the March 9 dedication ceremonies. The west elevation of Ballantyne Hall is shown above. This new residence hall is located in the "cluster" college setting on the west side of the campus.

FOUNDERS DAY EVENTS:

(1) President and Mrs. Burns with son Ronald at unveiling of plaque in Tower lobby which reads: "Robert E. Burns Tower, Named in honor of the First Alumnus to serve as President of the University of the Pacific and in recognition of his long service and great influence on its progress."

(2) Approximately 3100 people visited the Tower on dedication day. The line of people waiting often circled the building.

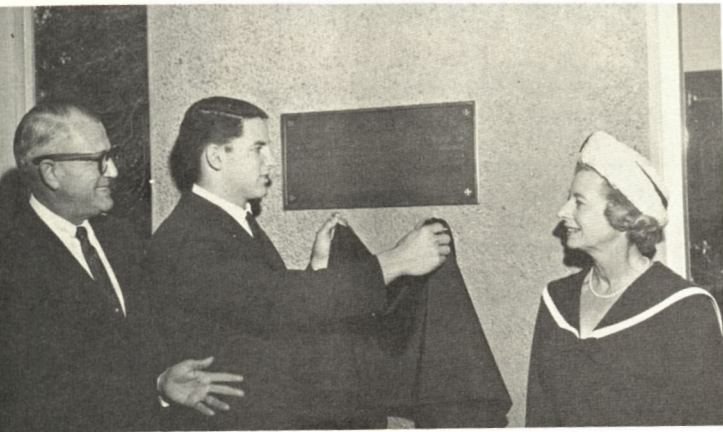
(3) Four honorary degrees were awarded. Tributes read by Dr. Burns are printed on page 6. Pictured from left are Jester Hairston, George M. Hollenback, Abner England and Paul L. Davies.

(4) Dr. Emerson G. Cobb (left) and Pakistani students, Qasi Hamid and Salem Choudhary, admire the custom-engraved brass tray now installed in the 7th floor Regents' Room of Burns Tower. Eight scenes from the University's campus are hand-etched on the face of the tray encircling the University seal. Dr. Cobb, chairman of the University's Department of Chemistry and a former Fulbright lecturer at the University of Peshawar in Pakistan, and the two Pakistani students who are teaching assistants in chemistry at the University, made arrangements with a Peshawar artist to do the etching. Each member of the artist's family, a specialist in his own particular type of carving and lettering, contributed his talent to the final work in brass.

(5) New exterior lighting on campus frontage was recognized as a memorial to R. L. Eberhardt, former member of the Board of Regents. Mrs. Eberhardt and sons Douglass (left) and Robert were present for the ceremonies.

(6) Two 5-foot square oil paintings, the work of Marilyn Rabinovich of San Francisco, were donated by the artist and Maxwell Galleries of San Francisco for permanent display in the Tower. Miss Rabinovich is posed by "The Red Flower" which gives colorful accent to the lobby decor. The other painting, titled "The Glade," is hung in the President's office.

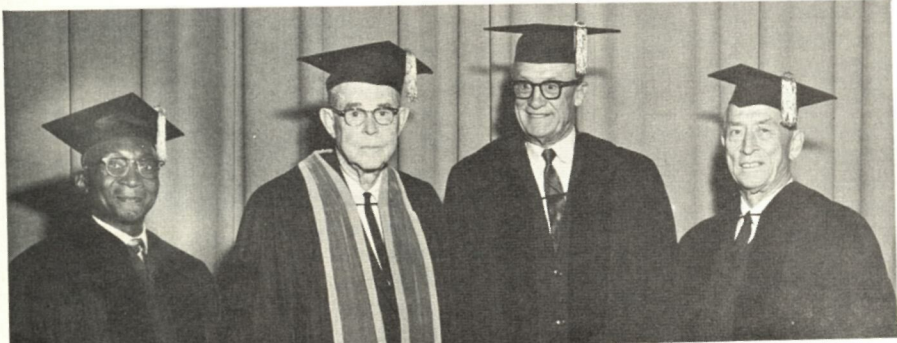
(7) Awarding the honorary degree to Paul L. Davies (center) presented the unique opportunity to denote the strong family ties with the University. Paul Davies, Jr. (left) is a member of the Board of Regents. Faith Crummey Davies is



(1)



(2)



(3)



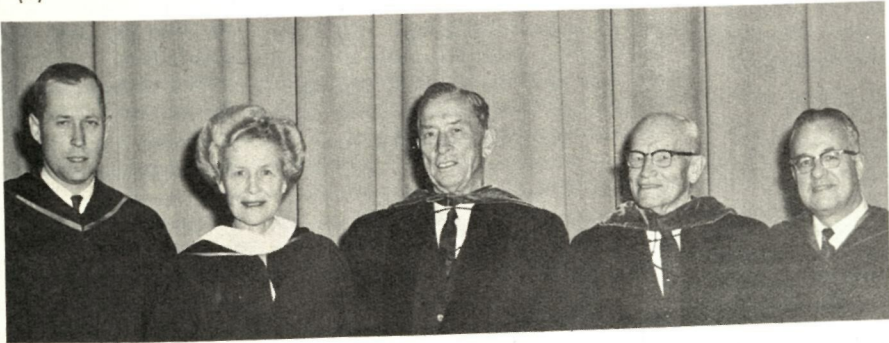
(4)



(5)



(6)



(7)

a member of the Class of 1926 and in whose honor Dr. Paul Davies presented the "Carillon of Faith" as a tribute to his wife. She has been a member of the Board of Regents since 1941. From 1900 to 1928, her grandfather, D. C. Crummey, was also a member of the Board. In 1922 his son, John D. Crummey (second from right) became a member of the Board and has continued in an honorary capa-

city since 1959. His son (far right), the Rev. Dr. D. Clifford Crummey, is active in University affairs. His daughter, Janet Crummey, is currently enrolled at the University.

(8) Judith Davies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Davies, and Mrs. Davies observe John Klein perform the dedicatory carillon recital. Mr. Klein is an internationally-known carillonneur.



(8)

HONORARY DEGREE TRIBUTES READ BY PRESIDENT BURNS:

JESTER JOSEPH HAIRSTON — inspirational leader, creator, conductor, actor, composer of music that has gained international repute, representative of the United States State Department abroad, great favorite and loyal supporter of the Pacific Music Camp for many years, contagious personality, by a vote of the faculty and the Board of Regents I have the honor to confer upon you the degree, Doctor of Music.

GEORGE M. HOLLENBACK — you have given distinguished service as a practicing dentist and as a teacher in five dental schools. Your concern, however, for human betterment caused the establishment of your research laboratory which has given to mankind contributions too numerous to mention here. Honors and awards have been bestowed upon you, the most recent being the Pierre Fauchard Gold Medal for 1962 and the Sauder Award for 1963. Because you are still working, planning and discovering in the profession of your choice, by a vote of the faculty and the Board of Regents I have the honor to confer upon you the degree, Doctor of Science.

ABNER ELLIOTT ENGLAND — great public benefactor, serving on the Los Angeles Park and Recreation Commission, Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, Los Angeles County Motion Picture and T.V. Museum Commission, Board of the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, Hollywood Bowl, State Commission on Science and Industry, and not the least, one of the most active members of the Board of Regents of this University, eminently successful as a leader in business in Southern California and Arizona, by a vote of the faculty and the Board of Regents I have the honor to confer the degree, Doctor of Business Administration.

PAUL LEWIS DAVIES — member of a family which has had a long and intimate relationship with this institution since the early years of its founding, you have displayed your genius by bringing together several business organizations and developing them into one of America's leading corporations, international in scope and serving many facets of our everyday life. Along with your membership on the Board of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Wells Fargo Bank, Lehman Corporation, Southern Pacific Company, I.B.M. and Chase Manhattan Bank your interest in higher education has been steadfastly demonstrated by such activities as Board membership on the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. We are honored to have you as a true friend of Pacific. By a vote of the faculty and the Board of Regents I have the honor to confer upon you the degree, Doctor of Business Administration.

DEBATERS CONTINUE STRIDE

□ The American Forensic Association and the American Student Foundation jointly sponsor what is considered the most representative and well-judged debate contest in the nation. It is underwritten by the Ford Foundation. The University of the Pacific is one of 16 colleges and universities selected for the 1964 Championship AFA-ASF Debate series.

Educational television stations will broadcast each of the seven debates beginning the weekend of April 25. Commercial stations in areas without educational television are invited to show the filmed series as a public service feature.

The late President Kennedy and several members of his White House staff watched last year's televised match in which the University of the Pacific defeated the University of Hawaii. Debate Coach Paul Winters received personal congratulations by telephone from the White House at the conclusion of the debate. Although the University of the Pacific lost to the University of Southern California in the 1963 quarterfinal rounds, the 1964 Pacific team of Douglas Pipes and Raoul Kennedy are leading contenders to bring home this year's national championship.

NOTE: Check your local television listings beginning the weekend of April 25 to watch the 1964 Debate Championship Series scheduled for seven successive weekends through to June 6. If you don't find it in your TV listings, check your local stations. Hour and dates of broadcast may vary. For example, Channel 6, Sacramento, will broadcast the series Thursday evenings, beginning April 30, 7:30 to 8 p.m. UOP will be featured May 28 vs. Redlands University, June 11 vs. Georgetown University and June 18 vs. University of Minnesota.

Four top teams from each geographical area have been selected to compete based on this year's record. Representatives are: East — Harvard, Penn State University, Boston College, Georgetown University; South — South Carolina, Baylor, Northeast Oklahoma and University of Alabama; North — Minnesota, Augustana College (Ill.), Southeast Missouri and Northwestern University; West — University of the Pacific, University of Southern California, Redlands and Stanford.



Pacific's noted A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. J. Russell Bodley, made concert appearances in 13 Northern California communities during their 9-day tour that began April 11. For the 24th consecutive year, the Pacific Choir participated in the annual Easter Sunrise Service broadcast from Mirror Lake in Yosemite National Park.

MUSIC THERAPY DEGREE

□ Approval of a Bachelor of Music degree with a Major in Music Therapy climaxed 11 years of effort devoted to establishing the program.

Mrs. Wilhelmina K. Harbert, professor of public school music and music therapy (emeritus, 1959), began experiments and curriculum development in 1942. This has been continued by Miss Betty Isern (at night), associate professor of music therapy and music education, since 1958.

The Commission of Curricula of the National Association of Schools of Music approved the new degree program last December. The University of the Pacific is the only school on the West Coast offering this degree.

Clinical training in the use of music for therapy treatment of exceptional children and adults suffering from mental illness is part of the four-year academic program, followed by six months of internship experience.

Miss Isern, department chairman, was music therapist at Parsons State Hospital and Training Center in Parsons, Kan., prior to coming to Pacific in 1958. She holds the B.S. of Education, the Master of Music Education and the Specialist in Music Education and Music Therapy degrees from the University of Kansas.



PACIFIC ALUMNI Association

1963 - 1964 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OFFICERS

President - Boyd Thompson '43
Vice President - William Cunningham '50
Secretary - Janet Lancaster '57
Treasurer - Don Smith '52
Director of Alumni Affairs -
Donald G. Smiley
Associate Director of
Alumni Affairs - Larry Leasure '63

DIRECTORS

Terms Expiring 1964

Philip Comfort '54 (Minister)
Norman Harris '54 (Insurance)
Janet Lancaster '57 (Teacher)
Bernie Piersa '48 (Investments)
John J. Hurley '44 (Attorney)
Don Smith '52 (Rancher & Fruit Packer)

Term Expiring 1965

William Cunningham '50 (School
Administration)
George Moscone '53 (Attorney)
Boyd Thompson '43 (Exec. Dir.,
Medical Center)
Joan Ulrich '58 (Newspaperwoman)
Marcus Williams '49 (School
Administration)
Cornelius "Bud" Sullivan '55
(Deputy Co. Counsel)

Term Expiring 1966

Tom Ferrari '42 (Leasing Co.)
Bob Monagan '42 (State Assemblyman)
Walter Baun '53 (Civil Engineer)
William Low, P&S '43 (Dentist)
Helen Loveridge '27 (School Adm.)
Al Pross '63

Ex-Officio Members

Jerald Kirsten '47 (CPA) - Past President
Carlo Michelotti '61 - Pharmacy Assoc.
Wayne Gohl '64 - PSA President
Howard Campbell '64 - Senior Class Pres.

1964 AWARDS PRESENTED AT APRIL 18 ALUMNI DAY...

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

DE MARCUS BROWN '23



Professor of Speech and Drama, Director of Pacific Theatre at University of the Pacific. Award presented by Arthur Farey '29 in behalf of the vast number of students, now in all parts of the world, who have studied under this Distinguished Alumnus. Elroy Fulmer '26, an experienced theatre director and classmate, presented a tribute to DeMarcus Brown in behalf of those students who have won recognition in the professional theatre.

TULLY C. KNOLES

OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD

THE REVEREND FREDRIC BUSHER

1904 - 1964



Originator and driving force behind the Amos Alonzo Stagg Foundation. Established "Red" Busher award for Tiger's outstanding lineman each year. A member of first senior class to graduate in 1925 after University of the Pacific was relocated in Stockton. Up to the time of his death, he gave outstanding service to his church, community and Alma Mater. Tribute presented by the Rev. Dr. Leon L. Loofbrouw '13. Award received in behalf of the family by Mrs. Busher.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARDS

1963-64 Academic Year

NORBERTO F. SPERLING, Buenos Aires,
Argentina
ANGELA METROPULOS, Bakersfield, Calif.
BRIAN FREDERICK PHIPPS, West Sacra-
mento, California
GEORGIANDRA LITTLE, Honolulu,, Hawaii
JAMES W. FISCHER, Lodi, California

HELEN V. GARFOLO, Stockton, California
WILLIAM ALEXANDER SWEIGART,
Stockton, California
KATHLEEN CARSON HAFEY, Stockton,
California
PERLA YURFEST, San Jose, California
KARL VAN METER, Point Mugu, Calif.

PACIFIC FAMILY AWARD

THE PARSONS FAMILY

Members of the Parsons family have accumulated at least 74 years of attendance at the University of the Pacific. It is a significant record and merited special recognition at this year's Alumni Day. The 33 family members tallied to date, with class years, are: Nelson M. Parson '02, Helen Beck Parsons '02, Neil M. Parsons '24, Norman Parsons '66, Myra Parsons Macken '28, Horace O. Parsons x'32, Nancy Parsons Galloway x'58, Susan Parsons Weaver x'60, Nancy Pilgrim Koenig '62, Kenneth Koenig '61, Edgar W. Parsons '34, Letha Robinson Parsons '50, Edwina Parsons Koonce '61,

George E. Koonce '60, Beck Parsons '38, Charlene Hull Parsons x'38, Rollo Parsons '63, Mark C. Parsons '39, Aileen McGurk Parsons x'41, Pauline Parsons Fellers '41, Donald R. Fellers '43, and Patsy Fellers '66.

Other relatives in the Pacific picture are Alice Parsons Clary who served as house-mother at Manor Hall (former Thalia Hall) from 1924 to 1928, Cecil Clary x'22, Ashton Clary x'25, Mina Countryman Clary x'25, Anna Myers Wood x'30, Ted E. Wood '31, Edna Beck Keislar '04, Evan Keislar '34, Marvin Keislar '36, Mattie Beck Burk x'03, and Carrie Hull '02.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION GIVEN TO THE 1,850 ALUMNI OF THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY, COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

The Pacific Alumni Association, in according special recognition to the alumni of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, salutes the significant role these alumni are performing in the total University alumni program.

CLASS NOTES...

1909

Etta Waddington Smith, prominent in the Santa Clara Valley, art and society circles, passed away in her San Jose home in early January. She is survived by her husband, George; three children, Harland H. Smith, Jewel Smith McKenna and Lucile Smith Winer.

**Special recognition for
Half Century Club
(those graduated
50 years or more)
at Commencement, June 7
Plan to attend!**

1923

Bruce W. Gause has been added to the real estate loan division of the San Mateo Mutual Savings and Loan Association.

1928

Charles P. Schleicher, professor of political science at the University of Oregon, spoke recently on "The Communists' Grand Design for Southern Asia." In his lecture to University students, he discussed the overall struggle for Communist expansion in Southern Asia, the internal movements and push from the "outside."

1929

Harold E. Chastain, a member of the faculty at Sierra College and well known in Nevada County,



Alumni Summer Camp at Silver Lake, July 5-12, presents the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and enjoy all the pleasures of a week in the mountains with your family. The Stockton Silver Lake Camp is located on Silver Lake in Amador County, 100 miles from Stockton on the Kit Carson State Highway Number 88. It is less than one hour's drive from Lake Tahoe. For reservation blanks and description of the program in detail, write the Alumni Office.

spoke at the Grass Valley Rotary Club luncheon meeting January 27 on "Highlights of California History and Highlights of Nevada County History."

Floyd Russell, principal of Willow Glen High School in San Jose, has been honored by having the All Sports Athletic Award in the Santa Clara Valley Mt. Hamilton Athletic League named the Floyd Russell Award. He has been a representative of the California Interscholastic Federation State Board for several years.

Donald J. Ward, well-known Morgan Hill poultryman, died suddenly in January. At the time of his death, he was secretary of the Morgan Hill Rural Fire District, a position he held since its inception in 1938. He is survived by his wife, Helen; brother, Harold; and three sisters, Edith Harpster, Bernice Fislus and Agnes Dolan.

1940

Clair Wilbur of Chowchilla is the new manager of PG&E in Corcoran succeeding Fred Womble who has been appointed commercial supervisor for the company's Kern Dist.

1941

Dean Gay, president of the Watson Realty Company, was a panelist at the seventh Annual Business Outlook Conference held at the Stockdale Country Club in Bakersfield.

Judge William Biddick, Jr., has been elected president of the Stockton YMCA board of directors succeeding William E. Morris.

1942

Robert T. Monagan, assemblyman from the 12th district, addressed the Republican Women's Club of Atascadero January 7, at the Lewis Avenue School.

Forrest L. Honnold, administrator of supervisory training at Aerojet-General, recently addressed the Placer Hills Parent Teachers Association on the subject of "Education in Our Aero Space Age."

1943

William Ellis Lind assumed the position of manager for the Northwest Western Insurance Information Service in Seattle, Washington. He formerly served on the Seattle-King County Safety Council.

1949

Ronald Scott Coulter, Jr., who received his Master of Music degree in 1952, was featured in a faculty recital on February 13, presented by the Fullerton Junior College division of Fine Arts Music Department. Mr. Coulter has taught in the Fullerton Junior College music department for the past five years. At the program, he presented for the first time, an original composition entitled "From a Shropshire Lad."

1950

Don Webb, Stockton real estate broker, was named general chairman of the "Build for Boys" drive conducted last February in Stockton.

Benjamin M. Noid, acting head of speech and drama department of Weber State College, directed a five-night performance of the mystery drama, "The Late Christopher Bean," presented in the Weber State College Arena Theatre. Prior to joining the Weber State faculty, his main dramatic activities centered at Stockton College where he directed many productions.

1951

Roger Schneider has been appointed principal of the Nightingale Elementary School. He formerly was vice-principal of Hoover Elementary School, both in the Stockton Unified School District.

1953

Garth R. Lipsky has been named city administrator for the City of Brea in Orange County.

1955

C. M. "Bud" Sullivan, a deputy county counsel since 1960, has left that position to join the Lodi law firm of Litts, Mullen and Perovich. He is a member of the San Joaquin County Bar Association and of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity.

1956

C. Allen Culp, president of the Santa Clara County Alumni Association, has accepted the position of Institutional Representative for Northern California for Francis I. duPont & Company. He is in their San Francisco office.

Francis J. Vaira was named superintendent of the new Jackson Unified School District at an executive session of the board of trustees. The new unified district will become effective on July 1, and on that date, Vaira will officially start his new duties.

Mark Blinoff has been named program coordinator for KSFO radio station in San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary Wallin, special education teacher at Del Valle High School in Lafayette, was the program coordinator for the Fourth Annual Council for Exceptional Children's Workshop held in Pittsburgh's Creative Arts Building February 20.

1957

William E. Beck and his wife welcomed a new son, David Eugene, born last November 25.

1958

Dr. Leland Mach, an associate professor of education at Fresno State College, has been appointed chairman of the education subcommittee of the Fresno County Mental Retardation Project Committee.

Lt. A. T. Coleman of Vallejo, is a member of Construction Battalion

CLASS NOTES ...

12-15 of Vallejo, recent winner of the 12th Naval District Commandant's Trophy for the best Sea Bee unit.

Theodore R. Switzer, instructor of speech, drama, and English at Doane College, received his Master of Arts degree in the field of drama at the University of South Dakota January 31.

D. Pat McGuire has been promoted to Credit Officer at Wells Fargo Bank's Stockton main office. He joined the bank's management training program in 1962 and has been assigned at Stockton main the entire time.

1959

Richard E. Shore finished his graduate work at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, and received a Ph.D. in Zoology, specializing in chemical embryology last summer. In the fall he began his duties as assistant professor of Biology at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri. His wife, Vickie, has been teaching fourth grade this year.

1961

Gerald and Carol Prater are the proud parents of a second son, Tye Engel, born on December 31.

Peter Schipper, who recently was released from active duty in the navy as a lieutenant (j.g.), has joined the local clothing firm of Schipper-Dillon in Stockton.

Lt. and Mrs. John R. Ransome (Karen Weir) announce the birth of a son, John Allen, on September 28. John just received his promotion to 1st Lt. in the Air Force. Currently, the Ransomes are living in Fayetteville, North Carolina, where he is stationed.

Roberta White plans to be teaching in Europe next year. She is currently teaching biology at Irvington High School in Fremont, California.

1962

Linda and Steven G. Smith announced the arrival of their first child, Christi Anne, born Sunday, January 5, at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. She was also Claremont's first 1964 baby.

James D. Oliver has been promoted to credit officer at Wells Fargo Bank's Pacific Avenue office in Stockton.

1963

Charles Spears was the organist for the Modesto Junior College Oratorio Chorus' presentation of the Faure Requiem January 22 at the Modesto Junior College Auditorium.

Gerald Allan Katakian has been hired as instrumental music instructor for the Los Banos School

District. Previously, he was teaching at Lincoln High School in Stockton.

Joel Casey "Cap" Hancock has developed tuberculosis. He had been teaching at Elbert Covell College and working toward his master's degree. You may write or visit him at the Bret Harte Sanatorium in Murphys, California.

Linda Agee of Berkeley had the role of leading soprano in the famous chamber opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" (or Women are Like That) featuring a cast of professional East Bay singers. It was presented by the Viking Players at Diablo Valley College in February. Currently, Linda is an elementary school teacher at Moraga, Calif.

HOMECOMING 1964

Saturday, October 24

An afternoon football game with Santa Clara will make more time available for class reunions in the evening.

REUNION CLASSES

1924	1934	1944	1954
1929	1939	1949	1959

ACCENT ON ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENTS

□ With the close of the Bakersfield (Calif.) Junior College spring semester, Leonard McKaig '28 will begin the retirement phase of his career. He and his wife, Celia Elliott McKaig '23, have been consistently active in the Pacific Alumni Association throughout their years of residency in Bakersfield and Ripon.

Leonard's role in the Pacific Alumni Association is particularly noteworthy for the large number of students he has guided to the University. A quick survey shows the following Pacific alumni to be among the many who were his students in speech classes or were his counselees during the years he taught in Ripon and Bakersfield:

Alice Saecker '43 (Administrative Assistant to the President, UOP, John Fanucchi '40 (Speech and Debate, San Joaquin Delta College, Stockton), Florence McKaig Gholz '43 (Chairman, English Department and Forensics Coach, North High, Bakersfield), Kenneth Hastin '42 (Attorney, Bakersfield), Doris Riggs Knapp '50 (Housewife, Livermore), Margaret Riggs '51 (Dean of Girls, Westmoor High, Daly City), Rex Mull '50 (Attorney, Bakersfield), James Lewis '41 (Art Teacher, Edison High, Stockton), Dr. Donald Duns '58 (Assistant Professor of Speech, UOP), Carol Morley Duns '58 (Housewife, Stockton), Dr. Dennis Day '58 (University of Wisconsin), Priscilla Guezec Day '58 (Housewife, Madison, Wis.), Jean Stinehart de la Pena '53 (Balboa, Canal Zone), Gladys Bartholomew Rollins '40 (English Teacher, Lodi High School), Carl Stutzman '50 (Faculty, Whittier College), Don Pruett '51 (Principal, Bakersfield City Schools), Don Rodewald '50 (KERO-TV, Bakersfield).

Leonard taught at Ripon Union High School from 1929 until 1937. He then joined the faculty of Bakersfield High School and Bakersfield College. His forensic teams and individual students have won numerous championships including Valley, State and Western. In 1950, they won the Phi Rho Pi, National Junior College title in forensics.

While at Pacific, he belonged to Archania (Phi Kappa Tau), Pi Gamma Mu and later became a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Leonard states modestly that in debate, as in sports, nothing enhances a coach's reputation quite so much as a few good debaters.

Appreciation and good wishes go with Leonard and Celia as they begin a four-month tour of the United States in June. Their return will just naturally include a special "homecoming" at Alma Mater.



A Placement Committee has just been created by the Pacific Alumni Board of Directors. President Boyd Thompson has appointed Norman Harris '54 (left) as chairman. More than 25 per cent of the inquiries received by the University Placement Office are from firms seeking employees graduated between five and 20 years ago. Positions with considerable responsibility and large salaries are available. Interested alumni should write: Mr. Norman Harris, University of the Pacific, Box 161, Stockton, California 95204.



TEACHERS ARE "TOPS"

□ During the 1962-63 academic year, Carl R. Stutzman, a graduate assistant in elementary education, did a research study of "Certain Differences in Academic Ability and Achievement between Credential and Other Students of the 1961 Graduating Class at the University of the Pacific." His study confronted the following questions:

1. Were there significant differences in the academic achievement of teacher credential candidates and other liberal arts students as measured by the grades received in their undergraduate college work?

2. Were there significant differences in the academic ability of teacher credential candidates and other liberal arts students as measured by the Cooperative School and College Ability Tests (S.C.A.T.)?

3. Were there significant differences in the academic achievement of the teacher credential candidates and other liberal arts students as measured by the Cooperative General Culture Test?

Statistics compiled by Mr. Stutzman and further studies initiated by Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the School of Education, substantiate the conclusion: teaching credential candidates at the University of the Pacific achieve academically as high marks and scores as do liberal arts students who are not candidates for a teaching credential. This finding completely contradicts what Dr. Jantzen describes as "an unfair impression created by some magazine articles suggesting that teaching candidates in colleges and universities have lower academic ability."

These attacks upon the quality of teaching candidates caused Pacific's School of Education staff to ask: "Are teachers educated in our University academically inferior students, or how do they rank with liberal arts students who do not become teachers?" Mr. Stutzman's research project was an outgrowth of these questions.

His survey involved 85 members of the 1961 graduating class who had spent all four years at Pacific, who were full-time students and who were less than 28 years of age. Forty-two were elementary credential candidates and 43 were liberal arts non-credential candidates.

On the comparison of grading in the two areas of study, both Mr. Stutzman's research statistics and

the "Grade Point Analysis of Instructors and Departments" compiled by the University's Registrar, Miss Ellen Deering, proved that students earned very nearly the same marks in their teacher education courses as they did in their liberal arts courses.

Further examples of academic standing among teacher credential students at the University of the Pacific were drawn from the 1963 commencement program which showed eight out of 12 "high honor" students to be credential candidates. In addition, 46 or 57 per cent of the 82 "honor" students listed were credential candidates. Teaching candidates presently represent about 30 per cent of the student population at UOP.

Another local study completed by Dr. Jantzen shows 750 of the current San Joaquin County school administrators and teachers have received their professional education at University of the Pacific. In this total are 75 per cent of the elementary education principals and 64 per cent of the junior and senior high principals.

Teachers rate high at Pacific — both as alumni and in their chosen profession!

WOODROW WILSON FELLOW

□ John J. Broesamle of Long Beach, a University history major, is one of 1507 college seniors in the U.S. and Canada to be appointed a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for the year 1964-65.

In making the announcement, Dr. Willis Potter, dean of the Graduate School, indicated Broesamle plans to begin studies for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University in September.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which is dedicated to developing "college teachers for tomorrow," is the largest private source of support for advanced studies in the liberal arts in North America. Winners in this year's competition were chosen from over 11,000 college seniors, representing a total of 904 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Candidates must be nominated by faculty members and are screened by regional and national selection committees composed of eminent college professors, deans and presidents. Since 1957, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships totalling \$52 million have been made possible through Ford Foundation grants.

Each Woodrow Wilson Fellow is granted full tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of his choice. He also receives \$1,800 and dependency allowances.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

□ Effective September 1, three faculty members will begin new department chairmanship and director responsibilities.

Dr. M. Lewis Mason, associate professor of sociology, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Sociology; Dr. Walter A. Payne, well-known authority on Central and South American history, has been named director of the Inter-American Studies Graduate Program and Dr. John P. Wonder, associate professor of Modern Languages, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

The promotion of Dr. Payne and Dr. Wonder makes it possible for Dr. Arthur J. Cullen to devote full-time to his position as director of Elbert Covell College, Pacific's Spanish-speaking liberal arts "cluster" college. Dr. Cullen has supervised both the Department of Modern Languages and the Inter-American Studies Graduate Program along with his responsibilities in the founding of Elbert Covell College.

Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, now dean of the College of the Pacific, has served as chairman of the Department of Sociology.



Night view of fountain at Raymond College.

9th ANNUAL TIPPETT LECTURES

Dr. Kenneth Underwood, professor of social ethics and public affairs and chairman of the Public Affairs Center at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., will be guest speaker for the Tippet Lectures scheduled April 26, 27 and 28. His topics are: "The New Society and the Mission of the University" and "The New Society and the Mission of the Church in the University." The Tippet Lectures serve as a forum for consideration of religion in higher education and are open to the public.

17th ANNUAL PHILOSOPHY INSTITUTE

offers seminar-style study as Asilomar Beach State Park. Sessions start every five days (June 18, 22, 26, 30 and July 4), with 14 distinguished faculty leading discussions on "The Destiny of Man." From one to five semester units may be earned. Course procedures permit each person to start at his own level of thinking. No course prerequisites. Enrollment is limited to 100 persons for each session. Students may commute or live at State Park Hotel. Write Dr. William D. Nietmann, Director, Philosophy Institute, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95204, for further information.

SIX NSF GRANTS RECEIVED

□ Six new grants and fellowships from the National Science Foundation have been awarded to the University of the Pacific for institute programs and research.

The most recent NSF grant to be announced by President Robert E. Burns was awarded to support research on "Recent Sedimentation and Faulting in the Submerged San Andreas Rift Valley." The \$5,700 grant, under the direction of Calvin C. Daetwyler, research associate at the Pacific Marine Station (Dillon Beach), will be used primarily for adapting the Marine Station's 36-foot boat, Bios Pacifica, for the research program.

Dr. Joel Hedgpeth, director of Pacific Marine Station, will conduct a summer research program in biology for college and high school teachers, supported by a \$16,225 NSF grant.

A \$16,000 grant has been awarded the Department of Chemistry for Dr. Howard K. Zimmerman to continue research on the subject, "Synthesis of New Aminosugars." Robert Strong a participant in a chemistry institute on the Stockton campus last year, will return to Pacific on a National Science Foundation Fellowship to work with Dr. Zimmerman on the project and to complete his final year of doctoral studies.

A second NSF Fellowship was awarded to Darrall Schryock, a teacher at Black Hills State College, S.D., to participate in a 12-week summer chemistry institute and cooperate in research on "Coordination Compounds" with Dr. Herschel G. Frye.

An in-service astronomy and space science institute for elementary school teachers is currently being conducted by the School of Education with the support of an \$8,030 grant from the National Science Foundation. The program, under the direction of Dr. John V. Schippers, is concerned with solar system astronomy and man's effort to explore space.

NEAL O'DOAN CONCERT

□ Pianist Neal O'Doan '61 recently appeared as soloist for the Concert Artists Guild and Town Hall concert series in New York City.

The gifted musician performed the music of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms for the fifth concert of the series February 15.

Mr. O'Doan earned his Post-Grad-

uate Diploma at the Juilliard School of Music after receiving his Master of Music degree at Pacific where he was a student of Edward Shadbolt. At Juilliard he received the Maurice Loeb Prize and the Richard Rodgers Prize, both for outstanding excellence in scholarship and performance.

Last season Mr. O'Doan performed the Brahms Second Piano Concerto with the Juilliard Orchestra as winner of the school's highly competitive annual contest. This season he was presented in a recital at the Colony Club as winner of the Hour of Music, Inc. competition.

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE DEAN

□ Wayne D. Gray has been appointed dean of administration for St. Michael's College, the "cluster" college to be established by the Episcopal Church at the University. He has been assistant to the executive dean of Sacramento State College for the past four years.

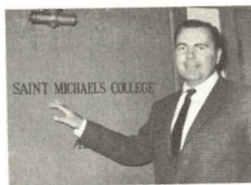
Mr. Gray assumed his new duties on the Stockton campus March 15. His primary responsibilities are in the fields of development and administration for all St. Michael's College non-academic programs.

He received his Master's degree from the University of California, Berkeley, majoring in political science and specializing in Church and State and the Far East. While at Sacramento State, he helped promote alumni relations, was involved in planning and financing building programs and served as a liaison with state agencies. Previously he was in personnel work for the Overseas Command and was involved in teacher placement for both federal and state governments.

He and his wife, Vesla, have three children, David 7, Anne, 6 and Bruce, 4.

The appointment was announced by directors of St. Michael's College Corporation at their February 19 meeting on campus. They also elected The Rev. Mac R. Stanley of Coolidge, Ariz., a member of the Corporation. He is chairman of the House of Deputies, Province of the Pacific of the Episcopal Church.

Copies of the Founders' Day and Dedication of Robert E. Burns Tower programs are available and will be sent upon request. Contact Public Relations Office.



149 ON DEAN'S LIST

□ Students who earned no less than 3.50 grade points, or a "B-plus" average, totalled 149 for the fall semester. Each student was registered for nine or more units.

Eighty-seven cities and six foreign countries were represented in the total list.

Seventeen students had a 4.00 grade average (straight "A"). They were Gordon Harrison (sophomore), Helen Garfolo (junior) and Eric Hawes, John Reis, William Sweigart (seniors), all from Stockton; Sehi Darius Amir (senior) from Tehran, Iran; Norberto Sperling (freshman) from Buenos Aires, Argentina; Brian Phipps (sophomore) from Sacramento; Pamela Ann Ground (sophomore) from Porterville; Kathiann Miller (junior) from Santa Barbara; Richard Miller (junior) from Santa Ana; Judith Cox (senior) from Modesto; Marsha Jean Anderson (senior) from Long Beach; Kathleen Carson (senior) from Van Nuys; M. Robert Dilley (senior) from Ripon and Jean Patton (senior) from San Leandro.

WEEKLY IS "FIRST CLASS"

□ For the second consecutive semester, the Pacific Weekly has received a "first class" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. This recent rating was given for issues produced during the 1963 fall semester.

The Pacific Weekly is judged with student newspapers produced at colleges and universities with 2000 to 4000 enrollment. Faculty advisor Paul McCalib indicated the 1963 fall semester rating was especially commendable due to the Pacific Weekly being classed in a higher circulation category than previously.

"Many of the schools our newspaper is now judged against offer journalism majors and have large journalism departments," he said.

Through coverage of campus news, the quality of news stories and editorial page features were among the points judged most outstanding.

Student staff members are Sharon Alexander, editor-in-chief; Chris Schott, news editor; Lynne Gaskins, feature editor; Tom Honey, sports editor; Mike D'Asto, copy editor; Chris Petersen and Sven Pretorious, photo editors; John Ball, business manager and Bart Gross, advertising manager.

UNITED NATIONS STUDY

□ Gordon Harrison of Stockton and Harriet Yoshida of San Francisco are University of the Pacific representatives among the 25 students from 17 states and four foreign countries participating in a United Nations program at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Twice weekly, the group of political science, history and economics majors travel for a full day of conferences and classes in the United Nations building and Carnegie International Building nearby.

Participation of University of Pacific students is coordinated through the "Academics Augmented" program administered by Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, dean of the College of the Pacific. Year 'round semester and summer programs give students the opportunity to broaden their intellectual horizons in specialized study programs away from the campus.

79 COMPLETE DEGREES

□ Sixty-four students completed Bachelor's degree requirements and 15 students completed advanced degree requirements.

Those completing Master's degree requirements, according to Dr. Willis N. Potter, dean of the Graduate School, were: (Master of Science) Dean E. Griffin, Marine Science; Ahmad Hamidi, Chemistry; Cecilia E. Luschak, Chemistry; Ronald K. Stump, Chemistry; (Master of Arts) Samuel R. Baglien, Religious Education; Hugh L. Hood, Speech; Frank L. Jacinto, Education; Conrad F. Mar, Education; Joan A. Melvin, Speech; Alice F. Porter, Health Education; N. Joan Ray, Education; Betty J. Reynolds, Education; Harley G. Roth, Education; Jack S. Skadden, Physical Education and Edgardo E. Torres, Education.

FOUNDATION GRANTS

□ Unrestricted grants recently received by the University were from the Esso Education Foundation (\$3,000), Household Finance Foundation (\$200), Gulf Oil Corporation (\$649) and Shell Companies Foundation (\$1,500), the latter being divided into three \$500 grants. The first is an undesignated fund for general use, the second is dedicated to the professional development of the general academic faculty and the third for professional development of specialized faculty.



Once a week a physically or mentally handicapped child, whose condition prevents normal treatment, is given a full mouth rehabilitation under general anesthesia at the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, in San Francisco. These patients are referred to the School of Dentistry by social service agencies. As a faculty member works on a child's teeth, students observe or assist.

AWS NATIONAL OFFICER

□ Charlotte A. Maxwell, a junior majoring in international relations from Fresno, was elected regional vice president of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students at the group's biennial Western regional meeting last month at the University of Washington.

The office of regional vice president is the highest position in the Western regional group. Charlotte will hold the position for one year.

Currently the president of Grace Covell Hall, Charlotte has been a member of the debate squad and Spurs, a society recognizing sophomore women outstanding in scholarship and campus leadership.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Maxwell, 1561 N. Thorne, Fresno.

BAND FROLIC WINNERS

□ Phi Kappa Tau was the winner among fraternities in the 1964 Band Frolic with Delta Gamma taking the trophy among sororities and women's living groups. This was the second year win for the fraternity and the third year in succession for the sorority.

Raymond College was winner in the mixed groups. Runners-up for the men's competition were Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Lambda with Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega in second and third places in the women's division.

Sell-out audiences attended the two evening performances in the Conservatory auditorium. This was the 36th year for the popular campus event.

CHRIS KJELDSSEN FUND

□ An energetic volunteer committee continues to generate great enthusiasm and diligent efforts in behalf of the Chris Kjeldsen Memorial Fund. In addition to personal contacts, the committee members have completed a mailing to 6,000 alumni and friends. Co-chairmen Dean DeCarli and Tom George report gifts are arriving from as far east as Pennsylvania with a strong representation from the West Coast area. Checks are to be made payable to the Chris Kjeldsen Memorial Fund and mailed to 3414 Dwight Way, Stockton.

The income from the Chris Kjeldsen Memorial Fund, held in trust by the University of the Pacific, will be awarded annually to a male student, preferably an upperclassman who is in the judgment of the University Committee on Scholarships is most worthy, with respect to scholastic competency, high moral character, personality and financial need.

The candidate must also give promise of exceptional leadership as well as achievement in athletics, in keeping with the Christian ideals held in such high regard by Mr. Kjeldsen.

Students who have completed at least two years at the University will be given first consideration and application is to be submitted according to established policies. At the discretion of the committee, the grant may be renewed upon application from year to year.

Pacific Associates are reminded to set aside the evening of May 8 for the Annual Pacific Associates Banquet, 7 p.m., Grace A. Covell Hall.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES...

DR. JOHN E. RHOADS, associate professor of prosthetic dentistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the San Joaquin District Dental Society in Stockton. Dr. Rhoads, whose practice is in the fields of restorative dentistry and prosthodontics, explained "New Impression Materials and Techniques."

ERWIN R. LIPKA, assistant professor of modern languages, is the author of a work published in the July issue of the *Journal of English and Germanic Philology*.

DR. CHARLES SCHILLING, chairman of the Department of Applied Music, presented a special concert on the 1877 Johnson Tracker organ at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Sacramento March 20.

DR. J. PHILIP WOGAMAN, assistant professor of Bible and social ethics, was a participant April 15 in the American River Junior College Spring Symposium. Topic for the symposium was "The Destiny of Man."

DR. ARTHUR J. CULLEN, director of Spanish-speaking Elbert Covell College, served as a member of the planning committee for the Third Annual California Conference on Higher Education which will be held May 1 and 2 in Los Angeles. Theme for the two-day program will be "Higher Education and the Abilities of Man." In February, Dr. Cullen was a guest speaker for the weekend conference of the Northern Region of the California Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals held in Sacramento.

DR. W. EDGAR GREGORY, chairman of the Department of Psychology, is the author of an article appearing in the March issue of *American Psychologist*, monthly publication of The American Psychological Association, Inc. The article, "Who Is a Psychologist?", appears in the "Comment" section of the journal.

DR. ERNEST P. EDWARDS, professor of biological sciences at Elbert Covell College, is a member of the board of consultants for "The Birds of North America," a major reference work on North American birds. The 16-volume

program, published recently by Golden Press, Inc., has been in the stages of production for the past five years by a group of noted ornithologists, artists and writers.

DR. IVAN W. ROWLAND and PROFESSOR MAX POLINSKY of the School of Pharmacy, have co-authored an article with Arthur Berliner, recent Pacific pharmacy graduate, published in the March issue of the *California Pharmacy Journal*. The article is titled "A Study of Prescription Departments in Discount Houses in California."

DR. EMERSON G. COBB, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, was in Washington, D.C. early this month to attend the semi-annual meeting of the National Science Foundation. Dr. Cobb is a member of the NSF committee for the examination and selection of institute programs. He previously attended a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia.

ROBERT L. LLOYD, director of the Program in Agribusiness, has been named a consulting specialist for Experience, Inc., a Minneapolis executive counseling organization formed last year.

DR. JOHN H. STICHT, chairman of the Department of Geography and Geology, was the featured speaker at the first meeting of a proposed Central California Geographical Society being organized by DR. JAMES D. BLICK, associate professor at UOP, and Dr. David W. Lantis, Chico.

DR. SAMUEL L. MEYER, academic vice president, presented the subject, "The University of the Pacific and Its Cluster Colleges" during a College Colloquium on Experimental Education Programs at Wakulla Springs Lodge in Florida this month. Representatives from nine educational institutions across the nation were invited to participate in the four-day program to outline their new developments in higher education. Conference presentations will be compiled in book form following the April sessions.

DR. EDWIN DING, professor of economics, was the first speaker in a series of four weekly public forum sessions on international affairs at Shasta College. Dr. Ding spoke on the topic, "We and the European Common Market."

RALPH MATESKY, associate professor of violin and conductor of the University of the Pacific symphony orchestra, has been named to the Music Teachers National Association's newly formed committee, Music in the Schools and Higher Education.

Two new orchestral arrangements by Professor Matesky have been released by Neil A. Kjos, music publishers in Park Ridge, Ill. Other major publications of Matesky's writings are in final preparation by Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. A recent article published in *American String Teacher* has been requested for publication in the Canadian national magazine, *Canadian Music Educator*, by K. I. Bray, associate professor of music on the Ontario College of Education University of Toronto. The article is titled, "An Appeal and a Warning to Hard Headed Realists: The Dilemma of Music and the Arts in Our Schools."

DR. J. RUSSELL BODLEY, dean of the Conservatory of Music, was guest conductor for the Annual Sacred Music Festival sponsored by the Livermore Valley Ministerial Association in February. Ten Livermore area church choirs participated in the program.

DR. JAY W. REEVE, chairman of the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology, presented a paper entitled, "A Consideration of the Fordyce Hypotheses," at a convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. The convention was held in San Francisco during Easter vacation. In February, Dr. Reeve was a panelist for a workshop on the subject, "Communication Between Parents and School Administrators." The series of four workshops, held in Pittsburg, was sponsored by the Contra Costa Council for Exceptional Children.

DR. HERSCHEL FRYE, professor of chemistry, has been appointed a member of the Scholarship Loan Fund Committee of the San Joaquin Medical Society.

DR. J. MARC JANTZEN, dean of the School of Education, was director for a group of 20 Northern California teachers on a 22-day tour of Europe. Tour members, delegates in the "Teacher to Teacher Program" sponsored by the California Teachers Association, Bay Section, left San Francisco March



Phi Delta Chi national pharmacy fraternity sponsored the fourth annual School of Pharmacy open house the first week in March. Displays and demonstrations in pharmaceutical chemistry; the dispensing, prescription and physiology laboratories and pharmacognosy were included. Senior student Ralph Saroyan and Dr. Alice Matuszak, assistant professor in pharmaceutical chemistry, are pictured above in the organic medicinal laboratory. Lambda Kappa Sigma, national pharmacy women's sorority, served refreshments.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES continued

7 to view first hand the latest in education in five overseas countries, including Russia.

EDWARD POHLMAN, assistant professor in the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology, had an article in the January Personnel and Guidance Journal entitled, "Should Clients tell Counselors What to Do?"

DR. HERBERT REINELT, assistant professor of psychology, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Central California Philosophy Association. Dr. Reinelt is the author of a chapter on "The Theology of Douglas Clyde McIntosh" for a book to be published as a Meridian Paper Back by World Publishing Company.

GORDON FINLAY, director of bands, conducted a brass clinic for all instrumental teachers of the Oakland Public Schools early in February.

DR. JOEL HEDGPETH, director of Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach, has written a paper recently published on "Pycnogonida of the North American Arctic," which appeared in the Journal of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

HELEN B. DOOLEY, professor of art, was honored at a reception in conjunction with her "one-man show" of paintings at the Seven Arts Gallery in Bakersfield. Later her paintings were exhibited at the Fresno State College Education Center in Bakersfield.

R. COKE WOOD, associate professor of history, will be the author of a series of history articles for the Calaveras Prospect & Citizen, a newspaper in San Andreas. Dr. and Mrs. Wood operate the Old Timers Museum in Murphys.

DE MARCUS BROWN, director of Pacific Theatre, has been chosen for the faculty of a study tour of California's gold rush era, scheduled late in May by University of California Extension. The tour will follow a series of four weekly lectures to be given on the University of California Berkeley campus.

DR. HALVOR P. HANSEN, associate professor of speech, has been instrumental in initiating a student training speech correction

program in the Stockton Parochial Elementary Schools this year. He recently spoke on "Speech Problems in the Classroom" at an In-service Training Program for the teachers.

LEWIS FORD, assistant professor at Raymond College, is the author of an article, "The Controversy Between Schelling and Jacobi," which has been accepted for publication in the Journal of the History of Philosophy, published by the University of California Press.

MRS. CISCO KIHARA, assistant professor in the School of Pharmacy, has been appointed a delegate to attend the Pan-Pacific Southeast Asian Women's Conference in Tonga in August.

DR. CARL D. LANG, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, served on the visiting committee of Western Association of Schools and Colleges for the accreditation of La Sierra High School in Carmichael last month.

DR. GORDON ZIMMERMAN and DR. DONALD DUNS, faculty members for the Department of Speech, are co-authors of the book, "A Guidebook to Public Speaking: Philosophy and Practice," published by Allyn and Bacon, Inc.

DR. EDWARD L. RAINBOW, assistant professor of music education, served as a judge for the Bay Area Solo and Ensemble Music Festival held in Concord early in March.

DR. LOUIS LEITER, associate professor of English, has had several works accepted for publication including an essay on Wallace Stevens, the American Poet, by College English; an essay on Anglo-Saxon Poetry for a book to be published in the fall by Brown University; and a fourth reprinting of an essay on Joseph Conrad, which will appear in a book of essays by Harcourt and Company.

DR. WALTER A. PAYNE, associate professor of history, has published a statement on "Central America — Toward Better Relations" in The Pacific Historian.

DR. RICHARD LOUTTIT, assistant professor of psychology, was a guest speaker at a workshop of the Eighth District, California Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers last month. Dr. Louttit presented a new screening method for finding PKU (phenylketonuria) to prevent one type of congenital mental deficiency.

DR. FRANK GERBODE, chief of cardiovascular surgery at the Presbyterian Medical Center and research scientist on the faculty of the University of the Pacific, will be a lecturer at the annual meeting of the German Surgical Society in Munich this month. While in Germany Dr. Gerbode will also be a guest professor at Heidelberg University. Before returning to the United States, he will go to Greece to receive an honorary M.D. degree from University of Thessaloniki.

DR. HALVOR P. HANSEN, associate professor of speech, was elected representative director on the United Cerebral Palsy National Board of Directors at the annual conference held in Dallas, Texas, in March.

DR. WILLIS N. POTTER, dean of the Graduate School, served as a consultant at a conference of the California Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Bay Section, in Concord this month. The conference explored contemporary education in several countries in the hope of seeing implications for the improvement of education in California.

DR. SAMUEL H. SCOTT, assistant professor of music theory and woodwind instruments, and JOHN HUXFORD, assistant to the dean of music, were music adjudicators at the 12th Annual Christian Schools Speech and Music Festival in Ripon March 20. Mr. Huxford also adjudicated at the California Music Educators Festival in Fremont March 14.

Mr. Bert B. Malouf, a member of the Board of Regents from Los Angeles, died suddenly this past month. He is survived by his wife and three children. Mr. Malouf was retired and former owner of Mode-O-Day Corporation. He was elected to the Board of Regents in September 1963 by the Southern California - Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church. He lived at 201 Baroda Drive, Los Angeles.



The Phi Kappa Tau fire engine with a volunteer jazz combo aboard did downtown "taxi service" in collecting contributions during the Stockton 40th Anniversary fund raising campaign. General Chairman Harold Nelson holds the check just picked up from Tom McKeegan at Bravo and McKeegan. An Honor Roll of all contributors will be published in the next issue.

VARSITY OVER ALUMNI

□ Led by a stout defense, the University of the Pacific Varsity defeated the Alumni, 12-8, in the annual Quarterback Club Spring Game.

Under new Head Coach Don "Tiny" Campora, the undergraduates put their offense and defense on display in Pacific Memorial Stadium and sent the fans home with the feeling that the UOP defenses will not be as leaky or porous as in the past two seasons.

Coach Campora announced at the start of spring drills that he had three objectives in mind. He wanted to improve the pass defense, improve the pass offense and improve the overall defense. The Spring Game gave "Tiny" a chance to see the progress of his defense, installed by new Coach Ed Henke, and he was pleased.

Offensively, Pacific's Varsity was getting their first game-type opportunity under Campora's wing-T system.

Quarterback Tom Strain, a junior from Lafayette, showed he is ready to take over as one of the finest quarterbacks on the West Coast. His passing was pinpoint, hitting eight out of 15 and running the option plays well.

Up front, junior guard Vern Garrison, a tackle last year from Stockton's Franklin High, displayed outstanding play in the Pacific tradition of Carl Kammerer, Wayne Hawkins, Bill Striegel, John Nisby, et al.

NCAA SWIM "FIRST"

□ John Ostrum, a junior from Walnut Creek, won a first and third in two butterfly events at the NCAA Small College Swim Meet in Grove City, Pa.

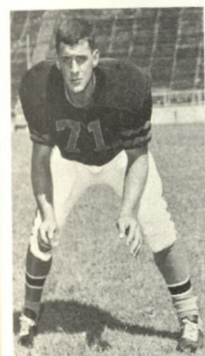
His first place win was 53.3 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly, then third place in the 200-yard with 2:03.4 minutes. This was John's first collegiate attempt at a national victory in swimming. He was a high school All-American.

Swimming Coach Connor Sutton said John has been working hard and deserved the chance he got and now hopes John can enter the NCAA Large College Division next spring.

Freshman Coach Denis Willens (left, at the mike) describes highlights of the winning basketball season at the Basketball Awards banquet. Master of Ceremonies, Ron Reina, is at right.



Tom Strain



Vern Garrison



□ Bill Wilson and Leo Middleton (left to right) headed the list of award winners at the 1964 Basketball Banquet sponsored by the Casaba Club. More than 120 people attended the dinner to honor the varsity and freshman hardwood teams, culminating one of the finest cage seasons in the school's history.

First-year Head Coach Dick Edwards was the main speaker. He reviewed the season in which the Tigers compiled a 15-11 record and a 7-5 mark in West Coast Athletic Conference play, good enough for second place behind the University of San Francisco.

This was the first winning season for the Bengals since the 1955-56 squad which was also 15-11 and second in league play.

Freshman Coach Denis Willens recounted the yearling's season, the finest in Pacific history with a 16-5 record, in which two performers were singled out for Northern California Freshman honors. Bob Krulish, 6-5 forward from Sacramento and Keith Swagerty, 6-6 center from San Jose, were selected by the Northern California Sports-writers for the freshman first team.

Two varsity performers, Wilson and Middleton, also made the Northern California first team and were picked on the first team All-W.C.A.C. squad. Senior guard Jack Schalow was named Honorable Mention in league balloting.

Casaba Club President Norman Harris presented the trophies at the banquet to the Most Valuable Player, Leo Middleton; Most Im-

proved Player, Charles Strambler and Most Inspirational Player, Jack Schalow.

The Outstanding Freshman Player Award was won by Bob Krulish while Keith Swagerty and Bruce Parsons were named as team co-captains.

Special awards and gifts were presented to Coach Edwards and Coach Willens. The varsity players surprised Mrs. Marian Edwards with a special trophy.

1963-64 BASKETBALL SEASON SCORES

UOP	Opponent	
79	California State	65
48	New Mexico State	76
64	Houston	73
72	Utah	90
63	Cal. Aggies	53
92	Sacramento State	44
76	San Francisco State	65
62	St. Mary's	68
74	Pepperdine	60
67	U. S. F.	77
104	Hawaii	60
64	U. S. F.	77
74	Santa Clara	64
72	Redlands	57
96	St. Mary's	52
94	Loyola	65
101	Pepperdine	68
65	U. C. Santa Barbara	78
50	San Jose State	58
59	U. S. F.	80
80	Santa Clara	72
42	Loyola	43
72	Pepperdine	86
69	St. Mary's	56
66	U. C. Santa Barbara	55
62	San Jose State	49

SUMMER SESSION INSTITUTES

For information on any of these 16 Institutes or Summer Sessions, write Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, Dean of the Summer Sessions. Two Summer Sessions (June 22 - July 24 and July 27 - August 28) offer 164 courses in 25 departments.

Spanish for Elementary School Teachers

Two sessions: June 15 - July 17, July 20 - August 21
Designed to provide a basic proficiency in the Spanish language and training in the materials and methods used in the audio-lingual-visual approach for teaching Spanish to elementary school children.

Second Annual California Geography Tour

June 13 - 22
A field course with a 10-day bus tour to investigate various aspects of the current diversity of California as well as some of its heritage.

Seventeenth Annual Philosophy Institute

Five-, nine-, thirteen- and seventeen-day sessions:
Starting June 18, 22, 26, 30 and July 4

"The Destiny of Man," a study of what is at stake in being human --- with emphasis upon problems posed by death. A seminar-style study at Asilomar Beach State Park.

Fifteenth Annual Pacific Summer Theatre

June 28 - August 16
A college troupe performs for a seven-week repertory season in historic Fallon House Theatre at Columbia State Park.

Nineteenth Annual Pacific Music Camp

June 21 - July 26
A program of study and performance of instrumental and vocal music open to qualified high school students, with shorter sessions for junior high school students.

Second Annual Speech Arts Institute

June 22 - July 17
College-level instruction for high school students to gain experience, skill and superior preparation in fundamentals of speaking performance --- covering areas of debate, radio-tv-film, interpretation and staged reading.

Summer Language Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Spanish

June 22 - August 7
Held in cooperation with the National Defense Education Act. Will emphasize applied linguistics, spoken Spanish, history and civilization of Spanish-speaking peoples, literature in Spanish, directed teaching of class studying Spanish.

Mental Health Work - Study Program

June 22 - August 28
Internships in mental health in the California Department of Mental Hygiene. Well-rounded orientation and actual work experience, as well as insight into the total operation of a mental hospital.

Workshop for Supervising Teacher and Professional Standards

July 6 - 17
Professional standards movement with emphasis on teacher education -- the responsibilities of introducing student teachers to classroom teaching as well as professional involvements

Workshop for Teaching of the Gifted

July 27 - August 7
Sponsored jointly by the University and Gamma Phi Beta --- contrasts in concepts and practices in identification of the academically talented.

Workshop for School Executives

July 27 - August 7
Purpose to improve administrative practices in local school districts, and to consider the coordinate functions and cooperative participation of the state government, county offices and local school districts.

Workshop in Human Relations

July 13 - 24
Sponsored jointly by the University and the National Conference of Christians and Jews --- individual and ethnic group commonalities and differences in class and caste.

Workshop in the Curriculum and Methods in Kindergarten - Primary Education

June 22 - July 24
A survey of kindergarten-primary principles, procedures and materials appropriate to the school level.

Institute on Personal Psychology

July 27 - 31
Designed especially for the training of supervisors in business, industrial and governmental positions.

Seventeenth Annual Folk Dance Camp

July 26 - August 8
A varied schedule for all levels of skill with dances from many countries, complete instruction by dance specialists.

Sixth Annual Workshop in Admissions, Registration and Records

August 2 - 7
A study of the profession, its development, its services and review of policies and procedures; current problems of the office; independent investigations in education, limited to fields related to admissions, registration and records.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MAY

1-2 California Council of Geography Teachers

5 Junior Recital: Morgia Gross, Soprano, Melany Masden, Piano, Conservatory Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

6 High Table: Dr. Samuel Haya-kawa, Professor of Semantics, San Francisco State College, Raymond College Great Hall, 7:45 p.m.

7 Lecture-Recital: Roy and Johana Harris, Composer and Pianist in Residence, "Architectural Forms of the 19th Century," Raymond College Great Hall, 8 p.m.

7 Woman's Day Convocation: Conservatory Auditorium, 11 a.m.

8 Pacific Associates Spring Banquet, Grace Covell Dining Hall

9 Pacific Parents' Day

10 Pacific A Cappella Choir Concert: Conservatory Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m.

12 Opera Concert-Recital: Caroline Murdock, Soprano, Maurine Deen, Piano, Conservatory Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

14 Honors Day Convocation: Conservatory Auditorium, 11 a.m.

16. Pharmacy Awards Banquet, Grace Covell Dining Hall, 6:30 p.m.

17 Chorus and Orchestra Concert, Conservatory Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

19 Student Recital: Michael Vax, Trumpet; Peter Fournier, Trombone; De Etta Lawson, Soprano; Conservatory Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

20 High Table: William F. Knowland, Assistant Publisher and Editor, The Oakland Tribune, Raymond College Great Hall, 7:45 p.m.

21 Awards Convocation: Conservatory Auditorium, 11 a.m.

25 Faculty Research Lecture and Banquet: Dr. Alonzo Baker, lectur-

er, "Problems Involved in the Revision of State Constitutions"

26 Pacific Woodwind Quintet: Conservatory Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

28 American Forensic Association Debate: UOP vs. Redlands University, Educational Television Channel 6, 7:30 p.m.

JUNE

4 Lecture-Recital: Roy and Johana Harris, Composer and Pianist in Residence, "Architectural Forms of the 20th Century," Raymond College Great Hall, 8 p.m.

5 Commencement Concert, Conservatory Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

6 Semester Ends

7 Commencement

9-14 California - Nevada Annual Conference

11 American Forensic Association Debate: UOP vs. Georgetown University, on Educational Television Channel 6, 7:30 p.m.

14 Methodist Student Day

18 American Forensic Association Debate: UOP vs. University of Minnesota, Educational Television Channel 6, 7:30 p.m.

JULY

27-31 WSCS School of Missions

AUGUST

13-16 California Christian Endeavor or Union

23-28 American Cheerleaders Association

24-29 Regional Study Conferences

26 Raymond College Orientation for New Students

31 Raymond College Classes Begin

SEPTEMBER

12 UOP Orientation for New Students

16 UOP Classes Begin



CALIFORNIA'S FIRST CHARTERED INSTITUTION OF HIGHER EDUCATION



ACADEMIC PROGRESS: 1958 - 1964

*An address presented by
Dr. Samuel L. Meyer,
Academic Vice President,
at the October 19th meeting
of the Pacific Associates*



As Academic Vice President of the University of the Pacific, Dr. Samuel L. Meyer is responsible for the academic program in all divisions of the University. Dr. Meyer received his A. B. degree from Central College in Missouri in 1930, the M. S. degree from Vanderbilt in 1932, and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Virginia in 1940. He was awarded an honorary LL. D. degree from Central College in 1953. He came to the University of the Pacific as Academic Vice President and Professor of Botany in 1958.

Born in the first year of California statehood, the University of the Pacific is California's first chartered institution of higher education. In 1911, the name was changed to College of the Pacific. The institution reinstated its earlier name of University of the Pacific on Founders' Day, January 6, 1961. It is presently comprised of three liberal arts colleges (College of the Pacific, Raymond College, Elbert Covell College) and five professional schools (Conservatory of Music, School of Education, School of Pharmacy, School of Engineering, School of Dentistry) and a Graduate School.

ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1958, in an address before the Pacific Associates, President Robert E. Burns, of the then College of the Pacific, announced Pacific's "Design for a Decade, 1959 to 1969," and called it "The Pursuit of Excellence." In the little brochure which was released to the public on that day, Arthur Farey, then our Director of Public Relations, wrote, "Quality must be the word for Pacific's future . . . Pacific must . . . put its first emphasis now on the . . . difficult problem of advancing the standards of higher education. Pacific must seek after sheer educational excellence. This is its peculiar place and purpose in the western educational scene."

Since that date in 1958 when the President of Pacific challenged all so boldly, the Board of Trustees, now the Board of Regents; the administration; the faculty; the students; and the alumni of the institution have dedicated themselves to "the pursuit of academic excellence."

That is as it should be. In the Survey Report on what was then the College of the Pacific made by the group representing the University Senate and the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, dated January, 1956, we find this statement: "However skillfully its public relations may be conducted, however fortunate it may be in plant and surroundings, or however widely it may be known for its intercollegiate athletics, a college is measured by its educational excellence. . . . How best to obtain genuine excellence is the fundamental issue."

As we approached the challenging future of the University of the Pacific, we recognized that there were two roads ahead. One was the "high" road; the other was the "low" road. The one involved a strenuous

effort to achieve, to the fullest measure of realization, the worthy educational objectives of the University of the Pacific; the other involved a compromise with those objectives. The one was education for quality; the other was education for expediency. The one was education for excellence; the other was education for mediocrity.

We have made our choice. In our academic program, as varied as it now is or may become, we are committed to provide the margin of excellence which distinguishes a university education of quality from that which is anything less.

Today, it is my happy privilege to have the opportunity to present to you a report relative to the impact this dedication to academic excellence has made both *on the campus* and *off the campus*.

First, what has happened *on the campus*?

It is my sincere belief that, on the campus, there has been a change in student attitude toward education, scholarship, and intellectual development. In the College of the Pacific, in Raymond College, in Elbert Covell College, in the five professional schools, in the Graduate School, we honor and respect academic achievement. We believe we are, first and last, an *educational institution*. We are committed to the belief that the central focus on the campus of an institution of higher learning should be *learning*. With the Problems and Policies Committee of the American Council on Education, at Pacific, we believe that, "The most important thing that can happen in an institution of higher learning is *learning*: learning to think, to relate, to do. This process, seldom easy, involves the teacher-scholar as well as the student. It derives from many factors: native curiosity and the concern to know and understand, stimulating teaching, adequate preparation of the student for the work he confronts, effective tools with which to work, and an ethos conducive to intellectual effort." At Pacific, we are attempting to create an "ethos," a spirit, an attitude, a climate in which excellence plays a significant role in shaping the character of the university community.

The most important component of that community, the students, have approved.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY of May 16, 1958, carried a proposition adopted unanimously at a Student Leadership Conference held earlier that spring which read: "WHEREAS we are agreed that scholarship is the prime purpose of our education, and WHEREAS we are vitally concerned



The College of the Pacific is a school of arts and sciences which carries and preserves the name utilized by the University from 1911 until 1961. It has 19 departments, offering more than 25 departmental and inter-departmental degree programs. In addition, both the School of Music and the School of Education offer Bachelor of Arts degree programs which are administered through the College of the Pacific. Students enrolled in any of the University's professional schools look to the departments of the College of the Pacific for courses to meet the general degree requirements of the University, and for elective courses to complete their study programs. College of the Pacific students, in turn, may enroll without difficulty in any courses in the several professional schools for which they may be eligible by preparation and interest.

Bulletin of the University of the Pacific—Vol. 52, No. 10—October 1964. Published 12 times a year: once in March, June, August, September, October, November and December; twice in April; three times in February. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Stockton, California.



Raymond College opened in 1962 as a liberal arts college committed to exploring and formally introducing academic innovations. It was the first of the "cluster" colleges established within the University of the Pacific. As a residential college, small in size and intense in its academic program, Raymond combines some of the best features of the Oxford philosophy of education with certain of the new methods and established values favored by American educators.



Elbert Covell College, founded in 1963 as the second liberal arts "cluster" college, sets as its goal an inter-American educational program that meets the needs of all Americans in the Twentieth Century. It provides realistic, practical educational service for both Latin and North American students. All courses are taught in Spanish, with the exception of English which is taught as a foreign language. Latin American students thus are able to come to study completely free of the language barrier.

students, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the level of instruction be raised where necessary in order to provide the stimulus needed for effectively educating the student."

The next fall, in *THE PACIFIC WEEKLY* of December 11, 1958, an evaluation of this proposal was made by a student in a column entitled, "By george," probably because the student's name was George Fasel. Among many other things, George said: "Last year's senior class in a year-end resolution issued to the school, pointed up one of the most crucial and crying issues on our campus—that of academic standards. The class of '59 has assumed that responsibility, along with a solid backing from the faculty and . . . the administration." Then George went on to say, "If the program isn't going to lie dormant, . . . the student has two important tasks. First, take protests of an academic nature to the proper authorities . . . And then, make the big effort; meet the profs more than half-way . . . the process of learning is a two-way proposition—give and take; the professors will give a lot more if the students decide that it's worth taking and prove it in their actions and attitudes."

In order to implement that student-originated resolution, in the fall of 1958, an Academic Standards Committee, composed of both students and faculty, was appointed. In the years that have passed, this committee has devised a program and demonstrated constructive leadership in matters related to the academic life on the campus.

In another student-edited column, this time with the caption, "From Where I Sit," and published in *THE PACIFIC WEEKLY* of January 15, 1960, the author concluded with this comment: "In looking over this past semester and viewing the prospects of the next, I think we can safely draw one conclusion: This place just isn't the country club it used to be." This statement was not made in jest nor in defiance. It was presented calmly, as an observation of fact.

In *THE PACIFIC WEEKLY* of September 23, 1960, another student editor, writing under the heading, "Things Happen That Way," had this observation to make: "The other day I was reviewing the changes Pacific has undergone in the last two years. I am forced to use the fall of 1958 as a reference point in Pacific's growth, as that is the time when my familiarity with the college began. The phrase, 'pursuit of excellence,' was new to me at that time, as was the academic program behind the

phrase. I have found that this program is far from a passive thing. . . . Academically tremendous strides have been made at Pacific. Interesting new courses have been added to the curricula. New professors have added their names to an already distinguished faculty. Existing courses have been revived with new organization and new approaches. Ask anyone who has been here for a few years—they will tell you that things are much more challenging and interesting than they have ever been in the past. . . . All these factors and many more have made the academic aspect of this college increasingly progressive and enviable.”

Again, in THE PACIFIC WEEKLY of May 18, 1962, a student designated only by the by-line “An Interested Freshman,” wrote a statement that, in my judgment, should be required reading for all students, faculty, alumni, Regents, and friends of Pacific. Among many other things which she (I later learned the writer was a woman student) had to say were these: “It is time for the students to remember that this is their institution; that it exists for them and for those who follow them; that it is not only their right but their responsibility to see that the goals, ideals, standards within and without the classroom are in keeping with the very best that it is possible to believe in. . . . In matters of curriculum, educational standards, and what the whole University stands for, it must be the students who care enough about something other than themselves to make their institution something that gives them more than a four-year degree; something that awakens them to a higher standard than the mediocre, and a life toward the goal of perfection.”

And now, lastly, and of all places, on the sports page of THE PACIFIC WEEKLY of September 18, 1964, in his first editorial for the new year, we find the sports editor saying: “Well, ’tis time to begin another semester at Pacific, and time to concentrate on another semester of pursuit of ‘academic excellence’ within our expanding University.”

As Academic Vice President, I would say to you that the “pursuit of academic excellence” has been accepted by the students as a worthy goal of the University of the Pacific.

Let us move to our second question, what has been the impact of our dedication to academic excellence *off the campus?*

Obviously, the reaction was not immediate. However, it was not too long in coming. In a letter dated September 19, 1960, and addressed



The Conservatory of Music is the school of music within the total academic structure of the University. It participates in granting the following degrees: Bachelor of Music, Master of Music, Bachelor of Arts (major in music), and Master of Arts (major in music). It is equipped to provide music courses of interest to students majoring in other departments and schools of the University and to special students seeking further training in the field of music.



The School of Education was organized in 1923 with accreditation by the State Board of Education, National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education for the preparation of elementary teachers, secondary teachers and school service personnel (counselors, psychologists, supervisors and principals). Registration in the School of Education for a teaching credential is not distinct from that of the University but is in addition to it.



The School of Pharmacy offers a five-year curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. An optional sixth year is available for those desiring work leading to the Doctor of Pharmacy degree. Under encouragement of the California Pharmaceutical Association, the School of Pharmacy was organized in 1955. It is accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education and is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.



The Department of Engineering was organized in 1924 and the School of Engineering in 1957. Four-year curricula are offered leading to the Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, the Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, the Bachelor of Science with a major in Management Engineering. The University, as represented by the School of Engineering, is an Affiliate Institutional Member of the American Society for Engineering Education and participates in its activities.

to President Robert E. Burns by Dr. Pressley C. McCoy, Associate Director of the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, representatives of what was then the College of the Pacific were invited to participate in the Fifth Annual Campus Community Workshop, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and held on the campus of Colorado College in the summer of 1961. According to the invitation, the purpose of the workshop was to provide representatives of liberal arts colleges with the opportunity for an intensive study of the "ways and means of raising the level of excellence in such aspects of campus community as curriculum, administration-faculty-student relationships, counseling, evaluation, and religion and values in relation to educational objectives." This invitation was extended to 30 liberal arts colleges throughout the United States, including four schools of liberal arts in private universities. The private universities were Northwestern, Stanford, Tulane, and Washington University. Among the private colleges selected, along with Pacific, were Antioch, Bryn Mawr, Clark, Franklin and Marshall, Hampden-Sydney, Heidelberg, Hiram, Kenyon, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Scripps, Sweet Briar, Transylvania, and Washington and Lee. Why was Pacific selected? As Dr. McCoy pointed out in his letter of invitation, because all of the institutions named are "highly respected for their academic achievements and continuing efforts to increase scholastic competence."

In the May, 1962, issue of LIBERAL EDUCATION, the official bulletin of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. F. L. Wormald, the Editor, included among his "Editorial Notes," this comment: "The Oxbridge pattern of University organization seems peculiarly attractive to California colleges. Following the Claremont group but apparently coming even closer to the English model, the University of the Pacific at Stockton is developing what it calls a 'cluster college system.' Two colleges, each of which will have its own dormitories, dining hall, classrooms and faculty, and will be limited to 250 students, are already under construction. A unique feature of the plan is that one of the colleges, Elbert Covell, will offer 150 students from Latin America and 100 north-americanos a complete program in the liberal arts taught entirely in Spanish." Then Dr. Wormald goes on to say, "We have often been inclined to boast that our alma mater stands high in the ranks of truly international institutions, but in at least one respect it must yield pride

of place to the University of the Pacific." As Pacific Associates, you will be interested to discover, as I was, that Dr. Wormald's alma mater is Oxford University!

More recently, in a letter dated June 15, 1964, and signed by Charles Guttman, of the Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation, Inc., of New York, President Burns was notified of an unsolicited scholarship grant of \$5,000 for each of the next four years, a total of \$20,000, in these words: "I take great pleasure in being able to advise you that the undergraduate liberal arts college of the University of the Pacific has been selected by the Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation, Inc., as one of the 20 outstanding liberal arts colleges throughout the United States to participate in a scholarship program which it has established. . . . We believe your college is performing a vital service to the nation and to the world in offering an excellent liberal arts education to qualified students. We consider private liberal arts colleges such as yours to be the guardians of the best traditions of our civilization. We desire to assist you in your continuing undertaking to educate our young people and trust that the Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation scholarships will contribute to this great endeavor."

Within an almost unbelievably short period of time, as the age of educational institutions is measured, the University of the Pacific has gained new stature in the academic community, a stature which is coming to be recognized and applauded both *on the campus* and *off the campus*. It is being transformed from a small, regional, liberal arts college into a medium-sized, multi-purposed university of national and international significance. It has, in this effort, attracted a distinguished faculty with 60 percent of its full-time members holding the earned doctorate.

Its standards raised, its curricula purged of excess and irrelevance, its teaching stressed and continually improved, its contributions to the world's scholarship recognized, its graduate programs respected, its undergraduate environment in full harmony with the true purposes of education, its basic philosophy firmly grounded in the permanent values of the Christian faith, all of these will soon have earned for Pacific an important place among educational institutions of excellence.

This is our report on "Academic Progress: 1958-1964."



The School of Dentistry, presently located at 344 14th Street in San Francisco, is looking forward to occupying a new \$8,500,000 academic building to be constructed at the corner of Sacramento and Webster Streets. Ground-breaking is scheduled for the new nine-floor building on January 21, 1965. Founded in 1896 as the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the school amalgamated with the University of the Pacific in 1962. Over 2,500 students have been graduated from the school. It is fully approved by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, teaching the course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery as well as offering graduate, post-graduate and refresher courses for dentists.



Through its Graduate School, the University offers work toward six graduate degrees: Master of Arts, Master of Music, Master of Science, Specialist in Education, Doctor of Education and Doctor of Philosophy. The Graduate School was organized in 1956 to bring together and coordinate graduate degree programs.